

3-1944

The Carroll News- Vol. 24, No. 7

John Carroll University

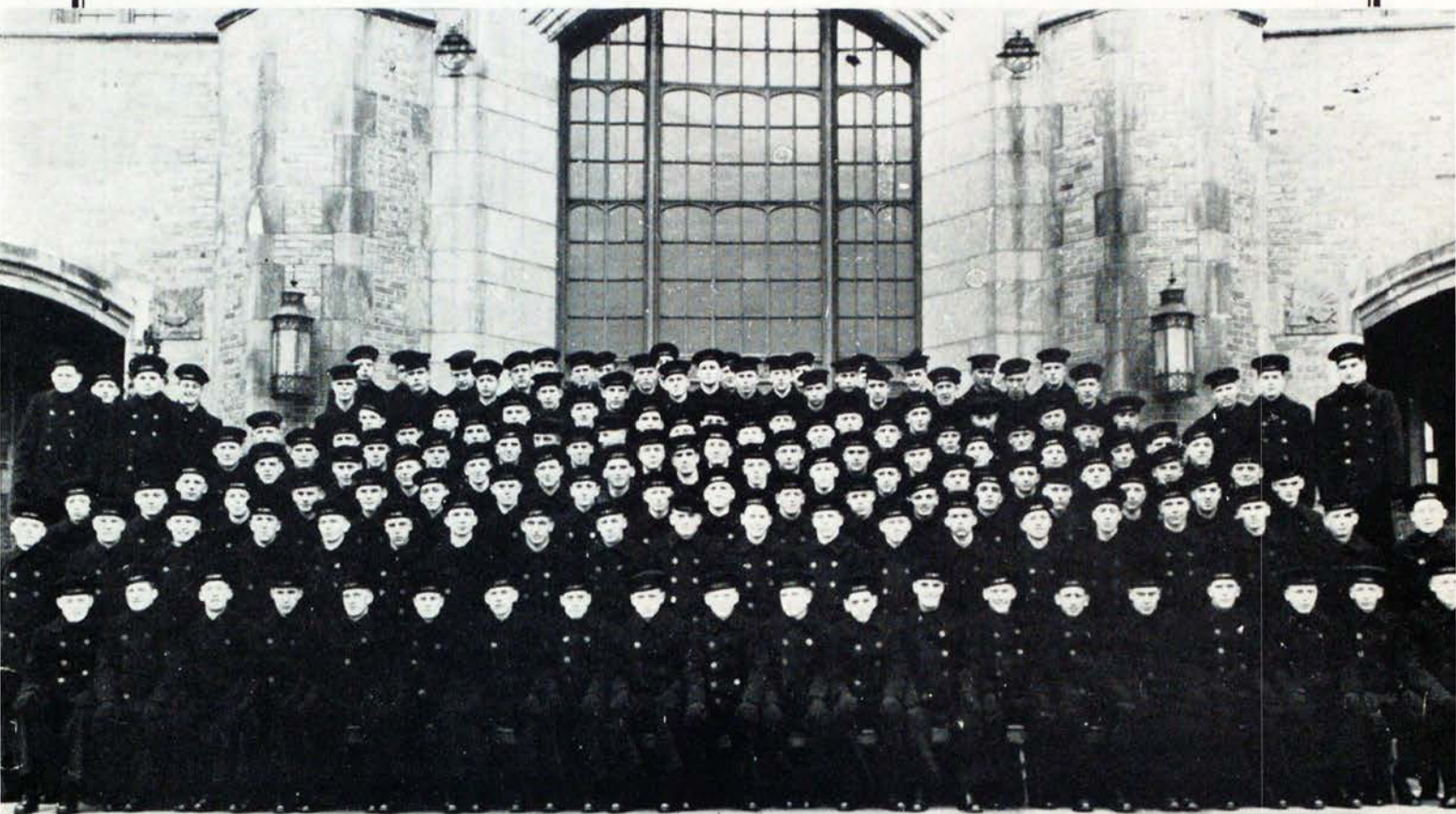
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John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 24, No. 7" (1944). *The Carroll News*. 276.
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CARROLL *News*



V-12 ARRIVALS, MARCH 1, 1944



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CARROLL NEWS

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PUBLISHED monthly by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices at University Heights, Ohio (Cleveland 18, Ohio, P. O.), telephone: YELLOWstone 3800. Subscription rate: \$1 a year. Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1943, at the Post Office at Cleveland, Ohio, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NAVY EDITOR, RAY W. WOODWARD*

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FEATURE—U. M. Foerster,* J. W. Croes,*
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PHOTOGRAPHY—F. W. Munsell.*

VOLUME XXIV

CLEVELAND, OHIO • MARCH 1944

No. 7

Our Relations With Eire

IT IS IRONIC and unfortunate that the quarrel between Eire and the United Nations should flare so close to the feast day of Ireland's patron, St. Patrick. The vociferous protests in both United States and Britain dampened considerably the celebration spirit of American Irishmen.

Were it but a loss of St. Patrick's Day celebrations we could readily relegate it to that closet, where are stored so many other traditions now out for the duration, but unfortunately the dispute has far more serious aspects.

Since no dispute is entirely one sided and since we, as Americans, pride ourselves on our spirit of fair play, it might be well for us to consider the Irish side of the question, before relegating that much harassed people to the side of the enemy.

In so doing we should recall that Eire has, from the inception of hostilities, insisted upon her absolute neutrality. Never for a moment, has she deviated from her professed position as a neutral. It is significant that the present protest does not attack Eire for any violation of that neutrality, but rather for her persistence in it.

It is highly doubtful if a democracy loving people, such as the Irish, would actually aid or abet any enemy of democracy. It is quite unthinkable that a people so doggedly devoted to their national religion, would support, in any degree, the enemy of that faith.

Yet the reluctance of Eire to support the hand of her former oppressor is also quite understandable to those with even a smattering of Irish history.

We can scarcely expect our example in Italy where our pragmatic policies have ended in our co-operation with a Fascist sub-government, to be an encouraging sign to any neutral. Nor can we suppose that our threat of economic and diplomatic sanctions will move to action a race, noted for its tenacity to its convictions. Much more will be obtained by example than by duress in this situation.

For Returning Veterans

IN SPITE OF the cryptic warning, formulated by fighting men—"It's all over but the fighting"—discussion of postwar plans is gaining an ever-increasing place in American thought. While much of what is being said about the topic is premature, nevertheless, it is necessary to formulate general plans. With that justification, it might be well to focus our attention on one of the questions raised by our fighting men.

None recognize more clearly than our service men, the severe challenge to our future, caused by the postponement of thousands of college educations. Perhaps the most frequently recurring thought in the letters of Carroll men in service, is the concern they show over the disruption of their own education. They are united in their determination to resume their studies, the very moment the war is won.

This brings to the fore a problem which deserves even more attention than it now enjoys. We owe it to our returning soldiers to guarantee to them the education they seek. We must formulate, NOW, plans whereby returning veterans, who so desire, may return to the university of their choice, and there complete their formal education.

Selfish motives, if no other, should prompt us to this action. Certainly there will be a period of readjustment when hostilities end. War industries, keyed to the job of destruction, will have to be re-tooled for the jobs of peace, so too must men, skilled in the art of war, be equipped for a life of peace.

But there exists an even more compelling reason for the adoption of such a plan—our service men want it. Lives disrupted, plans disarranged, and educations cut short, through no fault of the individual, must be restored.

Let us, then, plan now for the inevitable day of victory, so that we may greet our returning men with a real token of our appreciation. Let's give them what they so earnestly desire—a chance to become useful and necessary members of a peaceful community.

EVEN IN THE MIDST of destruction, the mind of man, naturally seeks culture. It is for this reason, if for no other, that the recent bombing of the Abbey on Monte Cassino was so long delayed by Allied leaders. And for this reason, too, that the affair was viewed with such regret after its commission. For certainly our culture extends, in an unbroken line, far into antiquity. Our traditions and our customs, are both linked with the far distant past. The better part of our civilization has its roots deep in antiquity.

Since that heritage does exist, since it is ingrained in the very nature of every man, born to Western Culture, we must have a study which keeps that line unbroken. We must not only have such a study, but it must be made available to all men.

We do have such a study — the study of the Classical Languages. For centuries familiarity with the Classics flourished. No man could claim to be truly educated, unless he was well grounded in the Classical. But with the rise of modern society, as man began to bind himself to the machine, there arose a demand for technical experts.

Our schools and universities naturally sought to supply that need, but in so doing they went too far. Forgetting the nature of man, they began to educate only part of him. They began to turn out Technicians rather than truly educated men.

They sought to fit their students for a particular phase of life, forgetting that he had not only to earn a living but also to live with his fellow men and himself. So then there is a definite need today for a return to the Classics.

Classical Week in Ohio

Mindful of that need, even in war-time, the Ohio Classical Conference, set in motion a state-wide program designed to re-interest people in the Classics.

A week (March 12-19) was designated as Classical



Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J.

The Classics

Week. Carroll co-operated in this activity, since the study of the Classical languages has always been stressed here. A radio program, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S.J., was presented over station WCLE. A group of singers from the Glee Club rendered several of the Classical Latin songs, and the broadcast was highlighted by a talk on the Classics by the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Dean of John Carroll.

Text of Fr. McCue's Remarks

"The Navy cadets of John Carroll have as part of their daily schedule a systematic and strenuous course of physical training. These bodily exercises are considered essential to maintaining health and to the development of physical power and control. The mind also has its own powers and faculties which can and must be trained and developed if they are to be relied upon to function easily and safely in any specialized field of human endeavor. These mental energies are the instruments of thought, of reason, of judgment, of will direction; in fact, they are the central control for all the currents of human ideas and emotions. Through many centuries educators have recognized the value of the classical languages as a most potent means to develop what I might call mental fitness — the management and use of all the spiritual sinews and muscles of the mind.

"To the young student who has the ability and the opportunity to study Latin I should like to direct a word of encouragement and stimulation. When the time comes for you to choose a profession, or to engage in business, or to prepare yourself directly for the service of your country, you will no doubt need the equipment of scientific knowledge; you will surely need information in many fields; but especially will you need *formation* as a pre-requisite to *information*; you will need that mental ability and alertness to assemble and co-ordinate and use all the *information* which you have so carefully gathered. There is no doubt that the student who can successfully analyze and classify and assemble the linguistic bolts and screws and levers of his Latin text, is not only receiving a vigorous mental training, he is also acquiring a more scientific, and hence a more serviceable knowledge of his own English language.

"He is, moreover, walking hand in hand with some of the keenest and ablest thinkers and writers of all time. As the result of his persevering efforts the student of Latin sees unfolding before his mind ideas and ideals expressed by the master minds of Greece and Rome whose cultural achievements have remained the corner-

in Review

stones of our western civilization — men whose literary masterpieces have never been surpassed and seldom equalled. Such a student is slowly, mayhap, but surely, step by step, mastering a profound and subtle language, and is thereby acquiring skill and proficiency in the grandest of all architectures — that of building and embellishing thoughts and ideals. By assimilating the thoughts and language of these superb literary models he is learning to master and refine his own manifold faculties of thought, feeling and expression. Yes, students of Latin, you are truly builders, architects of your own mind and all its latent powers. If you can apply *these* with readiness and skill you will have laid the foundation for all the other arts and skills. If you persevere you will come to feel in the domain of your literary study like the pilot of a finely constructed modern transport plane who — to be a safe pilot — must know how to direct, to choose and co-ordinate all the controls and devices of his great plane in order to conduct and safely land his precious cargo. The pilot of thought and language is more important than the pilot of a plane, just as culture is more important than mere skill.

"Let me add a further motive for your encouragement. Our Christian civilization, wherever it was taken seriously and developed conscientiously, has elevated and sublimated the great classical heritage to a realization of the finest culture the world has ever witnessed and enjoyed. However, we must likewise acknowledge that the same God is the author of all that is noble and beautiful in the cultural achievements of pagan times. Who is also the author of our Christian fulfillment and integration. The heritage of Greek and Roman literature and art will always remain a grand, sublime structure of human ideals and aspirations — a temple of beauty which needed but the light from above to kindle it with the new mid-day splendor of life and warmth and love. *He* kindled that light Who said, "I am the Light of the world." Without *Him* and *His* light even the finest culture must go the way of all merely human things.

"My friends, students of Latin, if you study your Latin diligently and read your authors intelligently, you will be doing a great service to yourselves and to your country. Now when you are preparing yourselves to maintain and defend the cause of our cherished freedom, you are also holding aloft the torch of Christian culture. On this alone can the "freedom of the children of light" and all our freedoms be securely founded. *In hoc signo vinces* — the one cross composed of two straight and firm and lasting beams: Christ — and culture."

Aims of the Department

Carroll has long fostered this interest in the Classics, for the Classic Department is one of the oldest at John Carroll. Since its inception it has sought a two-fold aim: First to give the student a background of culture through association with the works of the masters among the ancient authors, who have expressed deep thought and noble sentiment concerning the universal deep thought and noble sentiment concerning the universal problems and experiences of men, and second to cultivate through the study of these writings an appreciation of artistic form and beauty of composition.

Department Members

The present Classical department at John Carroll, though small in size, exercises a vital and important influence on the students of the school. Director of the Department as well as instructor in Latin is Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S.J. Father Kiefer received his A.B. from St. Louis University in 1905, and his A.M. from the same school in 1910. He was instructor in the Classics at St. John's High School, Professor of Latin and German at Campion College, and Professor of Latin at Rockhurst College, before coming to Carroll. Father Kiefer joined the faculty at Carroll in 1928 and became Professor of the Classics and Director of the Department in the same year.

The second department member is Rev. Joseph V. Loftus, S.J. Father Loftus joined the faculty of Carroll in 1942 and became instructor in Greek in the same year. Besides his duties in this department, Father Loftus is Moderator of Athletics and Publicity Director of the University.

Universal In Scope

The Department is designed for the needs of all students, so that it is possible to gain an appreciation of the Classical through a few basic courses as well as to do intensive, and even graduate work in the subject.

Senator Burton's Words

It is certain, in the light of recent developments that a reawakening of interest in the Classics is already in progress. In the words of Senator Burton, whose remarks are typical of many being expressed by thinking men everywhere, "A knowledge of the Classics is an added bond of understanding among educated people of the world."



Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J.



Rev. Joseph V. Loftus, S.J.



New Student Petty Officers

Left to right: First row — Robert L. Marble, John K. Allen, Leo W. Nist, John G. Lemon, Frank J. Wiedner; *Second row* — Charles J. Michels, Francis J. O'Connor, Cecil L. Danielson, Hugh F. Devane, Winfred E. Weldy, Robert J. Wargo, Stewart L. Porter, John P. Bonner; *Third row* — Emory V. Warren, Thomas P. McGuire, Francis A. Kern, Daniel J. Lansell, Paul H. Blom, Richard B. Causland, Robert L. Kastelic, Harold W. Horst; *Fourth row* — Joseph J. Packo, Daniel J. Birmingham, Wilmer W. Roseberry, Francis C. McCarthy, Paul N. Witte, James E. Cavanagh; *Fifth row* — James R. Costello, Louis A. Erf, William C. Butler.

Carroll Speakers Place First In N.E.O.D.C. Debate Tournament at Notre Dame, Score Team Total of 67%

The John Carroll University debaters swept the split team tournament at Notre Dame College on Saturday, March 11, with a splendid record of eight victories in 12 encounters.

The Carroll team, which consisted of Bob Farrow and Basil Platt, Affirmative, and Nick Bucur and Jim Fullin, Negative, won the tournament easily on a percentage basis. Carroll won 67 per cent of its debates, while its nearest rival, Kent, won 62 per cent.

Although small in size when compared with some pre-war teams, the present squad has lived up to the best traditions of debate at Carroll. This event is one of the high spots in the long history of debate at the school, for it has been quite some time since a Carroll team has placed first in an event.

The Carroll debaters are to be further congratulated in that they were the only team having two members who won all three of their debates, Platt and Fullin having turned in three wins. High man on the Carroll squad in individual points was Bucur with a splendid score of 16.

This tournament was quite a new departure for the N.E.O.D.C. in that it was a split team affair. Under this sort of system, schools enter their debaters as individuals rather than as teams. Thus each round finds each debater with a different partner. The chief benefit of such a tournament is that it promotes ingenuity and discourages so-called "canned" speeches.

The method of judging was also quite unique, and was generally accepted by participants as much more adequate and fair than the system formerly employed. Each debate is decided on a basis of 11 points which the judge may divide as he sees fit, thus giving a clear indication of the relative strength of each team. In addition the judge grades each team member on a basis of 10 points, so that the relative contribution of each debater to his team's victory or defeat is made known.

The Carroll debaters were unanimous in their approval of this type tournament, and expressed the hope that such an affair would be made a regular part of the N.E.O.D.C. program.

Civic Club Hears Two Carroll Men on Civic, Moral Problems

Two students from John Carroll were invited to participate in a discussion with two students from Notre Dame College before the Civic Club of Cleveland, Wednesday, March 15.

The speakers from Carroll were Basil Platt and James Fullin, those from Notre Dame, Mary Timony and La Verne Brown. The subject discussed was "The Civic and Moral Problems Faced by Modern Youth."

Short introductory talks were given by each of the participants and a period of round table discussion with the club members followed.

Sodality Elects New Officers

The civilian sodality of John Carroll elected its new officers on February 15. Jack Jones was elected president, James Fullin, vice-president, to replace the former officers who recently graduated. Joseph Di Bartolo will continue as secretary of the organization.

The sodality is considering plans to re-organize the Mission Club and the Catholic Action Society. Present plans call for the organization of Catholic Action cells, which would meet in the homes of the members to follow a program of prayer, action and sacrifice.



Notre Dame and Carroll Team Up for Concert

(Left to right) Ray Gaffney, Patricia Mahoney, Jeannette Klima, John Bonner, Jeanne Kirby and John Goldrick.

Annual Retreat Held for Navy

The retreat at Carroll, traditional in this season, was again held, although the war-time program necessitated several modifications.

Whereas in former years the time of the retreat was three full days, this year, however, the press of examinations, plus the complicated program followed by most of the V-12 Unit, made the traditional form impractical. A new and convenient form of exercise was designed, the retreat lasting for seven days, consisting of Mass and instruction for one hour each day at 1700.

The retreat was an outstanding success, as witnessed by the remarkably large number of communions each day.

Navy Dance Held on March 17

Shure, and J.C.U. could not let St. Patrick's Day go by without some sort of celebration. So, those noble ladies of the A.W.V.S. arranged another dance for the occasion. It looked like a 100 per cent turnout. Music was furnished by George Beecher, Lakewood Hl. Father Teply and his decorating committee headed by Ray Celliti and Charles Tucker executed a very tasty job, the color scheme being, well you guess. . . .

Navy V-12 Unit Gains 158 Men

The turn of the semesters brought many new changes at J.C.U. 167 of our V-12ers weighed anchor to sail for other ports — schools scattered around these parts for advanced training. To replace them here at Carroll, Uncle Sam gave us 158 new Navy trainees, bringing the entire V-12 enrollment up to 363. Of the new Navy trainees, four are former Carroll students — Robert E. Donnelly, John F. Kilbane, Edward C. Ryan, and Charles J. Tucker. Most of the new trainees are from Ohio — 135 in number, 59 of whom are from Cleveland. The Civilian enrollment totals 62.

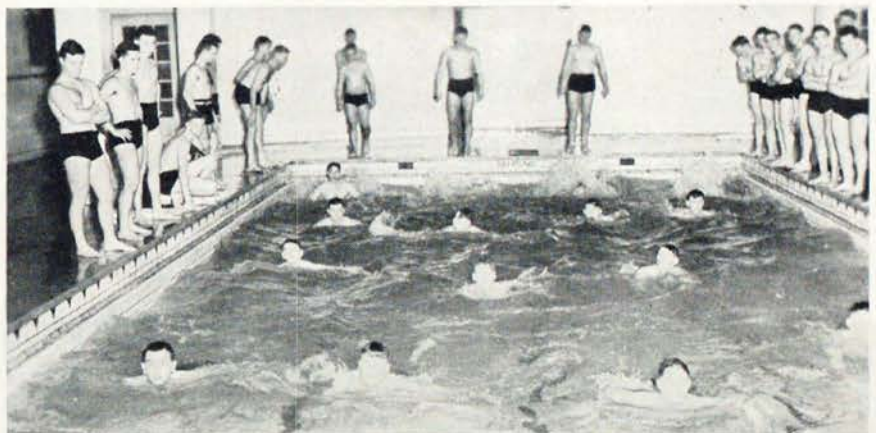
Glee Club Adds 17 New Members

The John Carroll Glee Club augmented by seventeen new members will be at full strength for the coming concert Friday, March 31, at Severance Hall, assisting the Notre Dame College Choral Club.

The new members are: Chester Patton, Vincent Bond, E. Sprengle, Neil Muehlhauser, Richard Wolcott, George Ball, John Gill, Carlo Tomino, Santo Regaluto, William Competti, William Murex, Richard Iammarino, John Hickey, Charles Ricci, Robert Spangler, Thomas Satatford, and Stanley Maier.

The highlight of the evening will be the singing of the "Stabat Mater" by Szymanowski, which, incidentally, is the first time that this great work will be sung in Cleveland. It will consist of guest soloists with the Notre Dame College Choral Club and the Carroll Glee Club assisting in the background.

The presentation of a patriotic tableau will climax the evening as the combined choral clubs sing "Land of Hope and Glory."



Navy Swim Program: Swimmers swim once a week; non-swimmers swim twice a week (???)

Many Men Added to News Staff, Call Goes Out for More

The staff of the *Carroll News*, which was decimated by the recent transfer of Navy men to new stations, as well as by graduation of several men, has now been replenished by the addition of many new members.

A call for members, issued by the *News*, was answered promptly by the following men: Nick Bucur, Paul Fritzsche, Richard Iammarino, Richard Joyce, Robert Mullally, William Monroe, Andrew C. Putka, Earl Schreiner, A.S. Hugh Tobin, A.S. Francis A. Kern, A.S. Joseph R. Scott, A.S. Frederick W. Munsell, A.S. Edward Muldoon, and Richard Michalak.

While this more than equals the number of staff members lost March 1, there are many positions still to be filled and membership is still open. All those desiring to join the staff should call at the *News* office on the fourth floor of the tower, or consult the editor, Jim Fullin.

Carroll Given Steinway Piano

An electric player duo-art Steinway piano valued at \$4,000, which belonged to the late Mrs. Helen Bernet, widow of Mr. J. J. Bernet (after whom Bernet Hall is named), was donated to the university through her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Callaghan.

Mr. J. J. Bernet was general chairman of the John Carroll University building fund campaign which was conducted in 1929 and which resulted in collection of the funds which made possible the erection of the buildings that constitute the university at present. Mr. Bernet gave up the vice-presidency of the New York Central Railroad to become president of Nickel Plate Railroad and later also became president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Pere Marquette Railroads.

The school — especially the Glee Club — is very grateful for this splendid gift.



Back and off again for another term at J.C.U. There are a lot of new faces, as usual, and as time goes on all will become acquainted hereabout. The adjectives, old and new, when modifying man will have little significance. In order that you new men will know a few of the better established of your newly acquired shipmates, this opportunity will be taken for a bit of introduction and identification where the case permits.

It is the first duty of all good seamen to know their commanding officers. It is also good to know the student officers. In this capacity, I would like to present (blast of trumpets!) Battalion Commander **Leo Walter Nist**. I overheard a new man at Saturday inspection ask, and I quote:

"Who's da guy up dere yelling at usn's?"

The better informed V-12 veteran quickly and elegantly answered:

"Nist."

A jaw dropped and a veteran was born.

At Carroll we've got everything. Need proof? If so, you haven't met "Gus" Hillmann. If you throw a party, wanna get goin' quick, call in Gus, he makes the people sick — with laughter. Ask him where he collected all those Irish songs. They are not hereditary, and that's for sure.

If you like to sing, we got some of those too. **Joe "Jive" McGovern** and **Jim Warnes** are in that department. (See

Carroll News, February '44, pg. 13, col. 1.)

Any of you fellows that have any big business, and I mean *big*, saunter over to Bellefaire's Larry Clifford for such advice. Ask ol' Larry, he knows.

Wanting to let everybody in on the "in," I want you should know Ed "Felix" Faucher and his leech and boon-companion Jim "Smiley" Costello. This combination promises something big in days to come. I hesitate in saying more.

Here is the best advice given as yet — It would be advantageous to include the "Nut Hut Boys" in your knowledge scoop. They are, by name, **Hugh Devane, John Murphy, Jack Goldrick, Ray Cellitti, and Bob "Kid" Didion.** A new inmate has been added, **Charles Hamilton,** who has the jump on the rest of you. He is most fortunate in being confined with such sterling characters. These lads, except Charlie, are one of Chicago's contributions to the Carroll coudron.

Personal Glimpses . . . by Urb Foerster, USNR

ILLUSTRATIONS *by Herb Legan, USNR*

See **Jerry Bergem**, a saxophone and drum specialist, inhabitant of Bernet, second deck, and possessor of a Euclid, Ohio, smile. (Appointments only.)

Jim Fullin, editor-in-chief of the *News* (that beautiful magazine that employs yours truly), is a very good lad to know. Jim can be found for advice, sound or otherwise, in the *Carroll News* office any time between 0815 and 1500.

In handing out the good advice, it might be well to recommend obtaining a seat in the Carroll Navy Band. The man to see for this privilege is Fr. Murphy. I'm sure you all know him now, or will hereafter.

The where, when and how of things to do and places to go can be wrenched from **Fred "Moe" Morrison**, is you can get through the Lynn, Massachusetts, lingo, and from **Dick Fitzgerald**, who knows the finer and fairer things of this life. These hashmarkers can be found in **Bernet**, second deck.

The guiding lights seen shining brightly each muster period can be identified with Dick Causland and "Stew" Porter of 12. These lads have been humanity's gift to the V-12. We sincerely hope that those of you new to the regime shall not stagger and fall by the wayside under the hand of these, our twenty-first century Napoleons.

It is rumored that **Dan Springate** invested in two gross waterwings to pass out among the new men for the Saturday 1100 drill. This is very preposterous so I wouldn't take it too heavily, but then Dan is a Clevelander and some of the things we hear . . .

Bob Farrow, *Carroll News* business manager, office manager, photographer, publicity man, copy editor, and typist; also, stage electrician, writer, author, scribe, student, friend, wolf, bicyclist, autoist, and weed-fiend, wants something to do during his free time. Any suggestions you may offer should be written

neatly and filed in the nearest waste basket.

James Jerry Buckley should be put in your memory books as a guy to know. Upon introduction, you will readily see why. S'nuff said.

This is a scoop! This is a shock! This is it! **John L. Latimer**, that lover of lunacy and master of the ivory 88, is leaving for Fort Ben Harrison, Indiana, March 28. Jack leaves quite a hole in the humor department of the *News*. We wish Jack the best of luck and encourage him to keep us informed of his war effort.



FACULTY NOTES

Presenting Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J. Director of Chemistry Dept. and Dean of Carroll Faculty

AS Rev. George Pickel, S.J., head of the Chemistry Department for the past seventeen years, began imparting his store of past experiences, one could see in him a veteran of many years of scientific progress.

It was Father Pickel who introduced the study of plastics to John Carroll four years ago, making this school one of the first in the country to adopt the study of a subject with so wide a future. Father Pickel can well be said to be a pioneer in this field as he is now at work on a text book from which plastics may be taught in other schools as well as here. He has also completed a laboratory manual for which there has been great need in order that plastics may be taught in the laboratory from a practical as well as a theoretical point of view.

Father Pickel has a broad background in Chemistry. He has devoted over fifty years of his life to the teaching of sciences. He has especially devoted himself to Chemistry although on more than one occasion he has taught Biology as well as higher mathematics.

He spent seven years in Holland where he specialized in Chemistry under the able instruction of the leading Scientists of Europe. He also devoted two years of experimental work in Foettinger where, he recalls, he did a number of experiments for Vernst, the outstanding chemical authority of the period.

Was President of Carroll

When he returned shortly after the turn of the century, he was Rector of St. Ignatius College on the west side. There he remained for about six years after which he went to Campion College, taking the position as head of the Science department. In 1925 he went to Spring Hill, Mobile, Alabama, and after two years returned to his first post at Carroll, where he immediately assumed the directorship of the Chemistry Department. Here he has remained and finally has had his efforts crowned with success with "Chem labs" where he can devote himself to further experimentation aided by the most modern conveniences.

He was baptized in a Jesuit parish church at St. Louis, Missouri, by a Jesuit priest, in 1867. After attending Campion and obtaining his B.A. degree from St. Louis University, he joined the

Society of Jesus in 1888 and immediately was sent to Europe for his education. It was in 1892 that Father Pickel first saw John Carroll University. He now has the distinction of having spent more years of his life at Carroll than any other man.

Despite the war the Chemistry Department is going as well as ever reports Father Pickel, and chemical supplies likely to be curtailed because of war necessities have not as yet affected John Carroll. Of interesting note is the fact that it is now necessary to go through a lot of red tape to obtain chemical supplies because of the danger of them falling into the hands of saboteurs who could easily make them into explosives.



Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J.

Father Pickel was quick to bring the Chemical Department in line with the requirements of the Navy V-12 program and has provided vital pre-medical training for men who will become future doctors in the Navy. However, because of the rigid Physics and Math requirements for incoming freshmen, the enrollment in the Chemistry Department is made up almost entirely of upper-classmen. Recent shifts of navy personnel studying pre-medicine to other bases has somewhat depleted the class enrollment.

Thus Carroll may be well proud of its Chemistry Department under the guidance of so capable a man as Father Pickel. As one looks back upon past years at Carroll, one cannot fail to conjecture that here is an individual who has had a profound effect upon the education of the Carroll student.

... Short Notes ...

Mr. Bernard S. Jablonski is beginning his twenty-first year of teaching for John Carroll University. He taught from 1923 to 1931 at the old St. Ignatius College and from 1931 to 1944 at John Carroll University.

* * *

Rev. James J. McQuade conducted a day of motivation for the Parent-Teacher's Association for the Diocese of Cleveland at St. Paul's Shrine on March 2nd. The subject of the day was "The Place of the Sacred Heart in Integral Catholicism."

Father McQuade addressed the Lay Legion on the "Christian Priesthood," at Hotel Cleveland, on February 7th, and also addressed the "Perfectionists" on the subject of the "Psychology of the Human Act," at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, on February 8th.

* * *

Rev. Harold F. Mayer has been selected as judge of the third part "Prayer in Time of War" of the Cleveland Writers' Club contests.

Father Mayer has also been elected vice-president of the Cleveland Chapter of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

* * *

Rev. Frederick E. Welfle reviewed Charles A. Beard's "The Republic" for the Franciscan study club.

* * *

Rev. Daniel B. Cronin addressed the students of Rocky River High School on the requested subject, "Basic Tenets of Catholicism."

* * *

Rev. Dennis F. Burns spoke at a recent Communion Breakfast of the Knights of Columbus.

Chaplain Reveals Confirmation of 6 Navy Men at Cathedral

On Sunday February 13, St. John's Cathedral held a special confirmation for service men and service women only. The ceremony was conducted by Bishop Edward F. Hoban.

John Carroll University was represented by six Navy students, Richard Carlucci, George Dolby, Gregory Higgins, John Lemon, Eugene Plichta, Carl Sites. These men picked fellow Navy men from Carroll as their sponsors.

This Business of Writing

(By Frank J. Wiess, Department of English)

Man has consistently composed in order to express his ideas, to relate his experiences, to record his hopes and emotions, to put and solve his problems. In this accomplishment he is often actuated by altruism, for he puts his ideas together so as to bring pleasure, awakening, information, or advantage to others. It is to these four criteria that we can safely trust the test of the final success of any writing, whether by student or master.

As a creative activity composition presupposes a want, an unsatisfied impulse. One can go farther still and say that the origin of all imaginative creation is a felt need or desire. Affairs in the real world can become most distasteful and often discouraging; so much so, in fact, that some of us are driven to expression intended to rectify matters. But in the ideal world we find our best existence. Exploration of ideas — that process with its product in writing — is thus a sane means of escape from disappointing realities — man's most interesting recreation place, as one writer called it. It is not easy for the student to come to feel this way about it, but the papers appearing in these columns are proof that it is possible. The first big step, though, is that want, that desire.

A student who writes nothing more than a task-fulfilling composition or who continues to write merely under duress of a semester's requirements, will hardly come to a realization of mind as offering escape into an enchanted realm. His mind is not yet to him a kingdom because, to use a phrase from Carlyle, he has not brought himself to "sit still with his thoughts." The task of selection and of strategic placement of ideas is beyond him, because he fails to see implications in them. He has not dug. He writes words. His thought gets nowhere. His writing stands still. But once in the kingdom, he will not find it difficult to see gems of ideas, to catch the purling of brooks, to feel at one with hope or sorrow, to be warm, enthusiastic, aroused, excited, calm, uplifted, serene, sympathetic, humble. Such frames of mind come about through exploring ideas and impart to one's thinking that elusive quality called style.

But that implies advanced education and a store of knowledge, you say. Does it? The experience of writing is first, last, and always one of thinking. Yet not of thinking alone, but of feeling as well. To re-employ, to re-combine *old* ideas, exploiting them for utmost worth and pertinence — that alone is the process.

No such prerequisite as vast erudition, therefore. For the moment the *one* idea, the *purpose*, is the writer's only concern.

Each contributor to these columns, in other words, has by writing enlarged both his intellectual and emotional experience. He has directed thought from a wish and an interest into an activity and a product. After his own fashion each has taken stock of past experiences and old ideas, and by perception of relationships has come interpretation in one way or other of some small and quite often overlooked side of human life and conduct. Once done, that makes him in every sense a writer, that is, a creator, an investigator of ideas.

It is evident, then, that the student who most often and clearly sees meaningful relations between himself and his environment will be taking the trail of intellectual exploration. If he permits interest to be top-heavy or narrowed, he will seldom enter upon that form of meditation needed to touch off good writing. Liberalness of mind and attitude will both predispose and conduce to sound analysis and effective expression of thought.

But the writer must not be content with expression of the obvious, for surely the reader will not be. He must go beyond the objectionally prevalent and rely on the provocative in thought. True, the body of prose is so vast and varied that it is close to impossible to acquire absolute originality; then the amateur can strive to avoid at least the outworn and platitudinous in treatment. The editor's pencil should be busiest on that score for the reason that a contributor should have fire and spirit with which to invest commonplaces. If writer and editor are careful workmen, they will know that above all else writing of interest is never the result of misty perception and half-enkindled feeling.

For these student-writers who have partially succeeded in running off the dross of thought, it can be said that they overcame a disinclination (often self-coddled) to write. They have learned from reading and observation that life holds in either hand the joy and the grief, the blow and the solace, the whip and the comfit. They set themselves to muse, to meditate, and to report accordingly. What permanently liberalizing results these efforts may yield, no teacher can know with certainty, coming as they frequently do in after years. But for the student these opportunities and exercises in the exploration of his own mind come but once — in the fleeting months of college work in composition.

The *Carroll News* brings to fulfillment a long-standing wish of the Department of English to provide its students with an outlet for their worthier pieces of writing. May these columns foster a zest for higher reflection and fuller utterance. And may they have long life!

As I See It Now

(Submitted by Don R. Wisely, Navy V-12 student.)

Within a few weeks of my nineteenth birthday I find myself a bit better qualified to speak of my past, present, and future than I was one or two years ago.

With the dawn of each new day I find I know less about life and its fulfillment than I did the day before. Today I learned the quickest and most efficient way to kill a man. Yesterday I was taught the preservation of the species. Day before yesterday I had tentative plans for my education, plans for a career, and hopes for a home and family life the same as that provided me. Yesterday my plans tumbled in a heap. Today and tomorrow I will live by the day, and with each new day the picture becomes more cloudy.

Perhaps my life has been sheltered, but hasn't the life of the majority of boys been sheltered? Have not most boys of my age been brought up to believe that what they want is within their reach, with a diligent effort?

It may be that confusion such as that of prevailing conditions is part of the scheme of life — something to make rewards appear greater when the dust of battle has cleared and we have sat down to wipe our brows. Then we may tell the next generation what have been our trials and tribulations, and assure them of their good fortune in not having to experience similar ones. And yet they, too, will face them in good time.

Perhaps if we could be sure in our belief that this would be the final curtain of war, our troubles would be taken with a grain of salt. But did not my father have the same belief, and probably my father's father before him? I am afraid that whatever the outcome and whatever I may be able to promise the next generation, the end of war will not be seen in the immediate future. When men can go on living without the need of the sword, then, and only then can they classify themselves as truly civilized beings.

But do we want to become that civilized? Life would lose much of its interesting variety if seemingly unsur-

mountable obstacles were not in the path. To clear these obstacles, we must possess a prowess, either physical or mental or both, attained by experience. Every war is an experience to forget, but the trying days that lead to war are experiences we cannot always forget. To be civilized here means to delay action while reckoning the cost of inaction — so it is to one mind; but to another mind to be civilized means to take instant action without reckoning the cost. It is somewhat confusing — unless we can rely on experience.

And now I began to see a gleam of light. All I need is experience, and that I am now obtaining. This is a challenge, my first major challenge. Rearing, tradition, hearsay have not provided me with the knowledge needed to see the full worth of it. I must therefore expect times of panic and periods of bewilderment, and not collapse when things are at their worst. I must build, and when the foundations I have set begin to crumble, I must renew them and begin over, thus profiting by weaknesses in the faulty structure. I must eliminate not only my mistakes, but also those of others in my search for sturdier foundations.

Lastly, I must have an incentive. And what can be a greater incentive than to know that through my own effort I have accomplished what was held impossible. The feeling that I have given my best and the harvest that is reaped would be enough to keep me hopeful until other stones appear in the path.

In pursuing my goal, I must at all times remember that there are over a hundred million other Americans striving in like manner. I must remember, then, that though among these others there may be hindrances at times, I must not use them as stepping-stones. That would be not only a source of tragedy for the trampled, but also a hounding nightmare for me, were I to use the ignorance, selfishness, or thoughtlessness of others to my own advantage.

Life is not so much what you alone can achieve, but what you can help others to achieve. It is not being properly lived when defeats are followed by bitterness, vengeance, and incrimination or, on the other hand, when victory gives way to egotism, pride, and new forms of dictatorship. Live and let live, and whatever new turn of thought or event tomorrow may bring let us take it in measured American stride.

**BUY
WAR BONDS**

GRADUATES

MARCH, 1944

At the end of last semester there passed into the ranks of the Alumni seven more Carroll graduates. The class of February 1944 was the smallest in Carroll history, but its achievements were great in comparison to its numbers. It contained among its members, one Summa Cum Laude, one Magna Cum Laude and two Cum Laudes. It included a former editor of the *Carroll News*, a former president and vice-president of the Sodality, one Class Treasurer and two V-12 students. The graduation passed unheralded and without ceremony. Telephone calls from the Dean notified the members of Carroll's fifth war-time graduation, of the successful completion of their college years.

John P. Elliott, of 2274 Ogontz Avenue, Lakewood, came to Carroll in 1940, after graduating from Lakewood High and attending Fenn College for a year. Jack enrolled in a business course at Carroll, but he made his mark on the *Carroll News*, the staff of which he joined in 1941. In the spring of 1943 he was appointed editor-in-chief. His resignation in the fall of 1944 was in accordance with the tradition that every editor of the *News* should resign at the beginning of his final semester. Jack receives his B.B.A. and also the best wishes of the *Carroll News*, whose destinies he so ably guided during one of its most critical periods.

John W. Kulka, of 2364 West 14th Street, Cleveland, came to Carroll in September of 1940, and took up an A.B. course. John was known throughout Carroll for his outstanding cheerful personality, as well as for his ever-ready anecdotes. In his last year in school, John spent his spare time as a student-teacher in a local school, in fulfillment of the requirements for his state teacher's certificate, which he receives simultaneously with his A.B. degree. His cumulative average was 2.29, which merits for him the distinction of a Cum Laude award.

James P. Keane, of 10720 Parkers Drive, Cleveland, had the distinction, together with Joseph Schuster, of making history at Carroll. He graduated in record time, for he is originally a member of the class of '45. He also gained prominence in extra-curricular activity, for in his senior year he held the position of Sodality President. He receives his B.S. degree and expects soon to enter medical school, toward which end his course at Carroll was directed.

A/S Victor G. Walsh, USNR, is perhaps one of the best known graduates, at least among the students. Vic comes from Barberton, Ohio (which is not to be confused with Akron). He came to Carroll as a civilian and resided in Bernet Hall. He was elected president of his class during his Sophomore year, at the close of which he entered the V-12 program. He was transferred to V-12 and returned to Carroll in uniform, and graduated with a B.S. degree. He is presently in pre-midshipman's school pending further assignment.

Frank B. Savage, of 6215 Wilbur Avenue, Parma, Ohio, was another Business student. Frank, however, was best known for his interest in music. He was a faithful member of the Glee Club as long as time would permit, and he will long be remembered by the *Carroll News* staff for his work as Music Editor. Frank's interest in Spanish, which was apparent to his friends may be explained by his father's business connections in Mexico. Frank himself left for Mexico immediately after his graduation. His scholastic record was exceptional and merited him a Cum Laude degree.

A/S Paul L. Stahler, USNR, came to Carroll after attending St. John's University in Minnesota. He has the distinction of being the first V-12 student, not formerly enrolled at Carroll, to graduate with a Carroll degree. He obtained his degree in the Science Department.

Joseph M. Schuster, of 7106 Alber Avenue, Parma, will long be remembered around Carroll for his scholastic record as well as for his "philosophical approach." In securing his degree in Business Administration in preparation for a career in Law, Joe achieved the remarkable quality point average of 2.9 which merited for him a Summa Cum Laude degree. Joe found time, however, to engage in several activities. He was a faithful member of the Debating Society and a consistent member of Carroll debate teams in his senior year. His highest achievement was reached in the Sodality, of which he was elected President at the start of the last semester.

And so the class of February, 1944, passes into history. May they take with them, wherever they go, the spirit and tradition of Carroll, and may they succeed in their later lives as they have succeeded within the sheltered halls of their Alma Mater.

Exchange

The following article, culled from the February 11 issue of the "University News" of St. Louis University, should start plenty of controversy among sport lovers. We invite our readers to express their opinion on this controversial topic.

"It is generally assumed that no university can get along without inter-collegiate athletics. With what proof? We know one university that had one of the greatest football teams in the country but went bankrupt. We know another that had a good football team but was thrown out of the Association of American Universities for neglecting its graduate school.

"The only reason why these and other outrageous insults to educational intelligence have happened is because the athletic departments and their hangers-on have so bluffed the American universities with their big talk and big threats that the universities are afraid, scared to death of what might happen if they were to lock the doors of their gladiatorial arenas and stick to education.

"What will happen to college spirit if we drop football?" is another scare-question. Look around you. We have not had a football or basketball team during the past twelve months. Is the University disintegrating? Are its students languishing?"

* * *

We are proud to announce that Joe Olexo, former "Carroll News" staff member, is still employing his talents for journalism. Recently we received copies of two publications with which Joe is associated. They are "The Station Hospital Blitz," of which Joe is editor, and the "Air Base Beacon," of which Joe is a valued staff member.

* * *

The following editorial recently appeared in a Carroll publication.

"Complaining about the food here among V-12 students is more a hobby or pastime rather than a sincere expression. We all know that there is no logical foundations to our 'beefs.' This is better realized when we read this excerpt from a letter of a former V-12 trainee here, now taking further preparation for midshipman's school at another naval station, 'We complain of the food, which is actually garbage compared to the banquets we used to have at Carroll.'"

Before John Carroll University trainee's blood pressure soars to further heights, we think it only fair to explain. This excerpt was taken from the student publication of Carroll College, Helena, Montana.

The coeds of Seton Hill College have a problem. No doubt our feminine readers, if any, will benefit greatly from the sage advice offered by the editor of "The Seton Journal," February 17, 1944.

"... Obesity. It comes uninvited and is loathe to leave. It's a parasite and as such, can be classed with other parasites, mistletoe and fungus, for instance. So much for the biological aspect!"

"But from the preventive angle, it is happy to know that there are some ways of disestablishing this despised evil. One is the avoidance of carbohydrates; another is physical exertion; still another is moderation in the length and frequency of inordinate rests, such as siesta."

"The Administration here at the Mount has given exercise its relative position in the extra-curricular activities which a well-finished Mountee should admit as one of her experiences. The most popular form of exercise here is sports."

* * *

Recently Dr. Hugh Graham, professor of Education at John Carroll and Ursuline, "made" the pages of the "Ursuline Quill," with his comment on a speech by Dr. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.

"The whole question of the accelerated program is over-simplified and based upon gratuitous assumptions. To cite the cases of Jefferson, Hancock, and Adams as having obtained the A.B. degree at or before 18 is misleading in at least two respects. In the first place these men were highly intelligent and their preparatory schooling was directly planned to fit them for college entrance. In the second place the Harvard College curriculum at that time in such important fields as mathematics, physics, and chemistry hardly reaches our junior high level. Indeed, some of the introduction courses offered at present at the University of Chicago compare unfavorably with the first two years of work in the conventional college of recognized standing."—Dr. Graham, department of education.

* * *

We are indebted to an energetic editor of "The Griffin" who culled back issues of his paper and came up with these side-splitting oldies:

Friend: "Why don't you take a street car home?"

Drunk: "My wife wouldn't let me have one in the house."

and

Some seasonal advice, "Flunk Now — Avoid the June Rush."

The bombing of the Abbey on Monte Cassino was an event of great importance to student as well as professional editors. Excerpts from two of the better editorials on the topic are produced below.

The Loyola Maroon, February 18 —
"The Allied general staff in charge of the operations around Cassino refrained from bombing the famous structure until it became evident that there was no chance of taking it without great loss of life to our fighting men. The men themselves were becoming impatient with the plan to take the monastery without artillery support. Many soldiers had died trying to dislodge the German from the strategic position.

"Everyone regrets the necessity for the bombing, but no one should feel that our generals have committed a sacrilege by ordering the bombing and shelling. We should rather condemn the Nazi defender who turned the sacred building into a fortress of war and invited the ultimate.

"We stand to lose, through destruction of battling armies, many consecrated edifices, but, if by their losses, even one Allied life is saved, the price is not too great to pay."

* * *

Boston College Heights, March 10 —
"Since the bombardment of the Abbey on Monte Cassino every Christian has been possessed with a certain anxiety for the relics of earlier civilization, especially for the Vatican City and Rome."

"It is granted by all that the German occupation of the Abbey necessitated drastic action on the part of our troops. Partial if not total, destruction of this old monastery is now accepted as inevitable."

The writer then speculates as to the need for further and gives this timely warning . . .

"These are not the possessions of Italy; they are the possessions of the entire world."

The writer here makes a fine distinction between the battle of and the battle for Rome.

"The battle of Rome, if we are victorious, will terminate in the conquest of Rome, but the fighting and destruction will take place in the city. In the battle for Rome the same end will be attained but the fighting will be outside of the city. Thus, the destruction of the Vatican and Roman treasures will be eliminated and these monuments may remain as our standards of culture and art."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Discussion by J. J. Sords ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SWING FANS in and around Cleveland were given a musical shot in the arm recently, when Tommy Dorsey brought his crew here on the 10th of this month. Throngs packed the Palace day after day to hear the "Sentimental Gentleman" fill the theater with very solid rhythms indeed, the like of which we have not heard for many a day. Dorsey just completed five weeks at the Commodore in New York, where Gene Krupa joined the outfit, and from the looks of things, bought himself a good interest in the band. There is little which can be said for Krupa, his terrific drumming, amazing rhythm and showmanship defying description. The band undoubtedly is a high-powered organization, packing a wallop in each section and capable of doing justice to the arrangements. We heard little of the violins, however, even during sweet numbers. The Sentimentalists handled the vocals well and in the male department, Bob Allen proved to be a personable young man with a low soft voice which did justice to his appearance. Only trouble was that very little of Allen's voice penetrated through the flak of squealing that the femmes sent up, and Betty Brewer's vocals barely got past the high-altitude whistles. Playing seven shows a day and nine on Sunday, Dorsey succeeded in breaking all attendance records.

There is not much to report from the popular record viewpoint this issue. As we predicted, "Leave Us Face It" is selling number one, despite Hildegard's definitely unfunny efforts to popularize it. She simply is not the type for this sort of thing, so consequently does no good for the song. Dave Rose's cutting of "Poinciana" (xyz) is very well put together and you will grow to like this melody. Jimmy Dorsey evidently has decided to ignore swing for the time being and concentrate upon dance numbers. "When They Ask About You" is an example of the change, and a welcome change it is. Kitty Kallen sings the lyrics and brightens things up considerably, which is not too hard to understand. Bob Eberly chants "First Love." Decca 18582.

Here we go off the deep end: Beginning Monday, May 1st, the Metropolitan Opera Association will present eight performances at the Cleveland Public Auditorium. The repertoire will consist of French, Wagnerian and Italian opera. The Italian predominates. The Tale of Hoffmann (Pinza, Jepson); Mignon

(Melton, Munsel); Carmen (Djnel, Browning) comprise the French. There is only one sung in German, that being Wagner's Tannhaeuser (Melchoir, Lawrence). Verdi's La Traviata (Tibbett); Mozart's Marriage of Figaro (Pinza); Lucia Di Lammermoor (Pons, Pearce), and Rigoletto (Tibbett, Munsel) make up the Italian operas. Aside from the array of stars, the showings bring to town two of the world's great conductors. Sir Thomas Beecham will conduct Tales of Hoffmann and Mignon. Bruno Walter directs Figaro. Walter formerly headed the Vienna Philharmonic, and Beecham the BBC and London Philharmonic. Rarely does the public observe such men conducting opera. Announcements may be had at the box office, Union Commerce Building, 9th and Euclid.

Best of the issue: Horowitz, Toscanini and Brahms' No. 2 in b-flat major. Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in b-flat major played by Vladimir Horowitz and the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini is a brilliant exhibition of a beautiful concerto. Brahms completed the work on July 7, 1881, and was first presented in Budapest with Brahms himself at the piano, on the 9th of November of that year.

Space does not permit a thorough review of the four movements of the concerto, although a slight idea of what is to be expected is in order. The first movement is indeed lengthy and involved, requiring great skill of the pianist. There is a repetition of horns, and the answering of the piano, growing in dramatic form, the basic theme always present, and drawing to a vigorous close. Not unlike the symphonic scherzo, the strains become light and fancyful in the second movement. In the third, the soloist is subdued and answers only to the cello in the climax. Finally in the last movement, Brahms introduces a distinct and delightful Hungarian flavor. The piano again takes the foremost part, there being tremendous harmonic improvisations and dazzling passages which demand the utmost from the pianist. The unusual rondo draws to a close with sonoric fury, concluding the performance. Horowitz executes this masterpiece with all the prowess he commands when he sits at the piano, the ten nimblest, strongest fingers in the keyboard world giving us a fitting example of the artistry of this thirty-nine-year-old Russian. Victor DM 740, twelve sides.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Father Le May

We are all familiar with the picture of a ship sinking at sea, the immediate result of having been hit by a torpedo, but the remote result of someone's loose talk within earshot of some enemy agent. The gift of speech is a priceless one, but its power for evil is terrifying when it sends ships, young men by the thousand, and their cargoes worth millions, helplessly to the bottom of the sea. Eternity would not be long enough to enable us to blot from our memory the guilt of such an abuse of a faculty.

We are also familiar with the fact that besides the Nazi and the Japs we must fight enemies in our own midst known as fifth columnists who are the more diabolical since they dare not appear in the uniform of the countries they serve but pose as friends. The FBI is doing a noble work in uncovering and bringing to justice these snakes in human form who have been spreading poison in circles where they were trusted.

But there is another vast and growing army of fifth columnists whose activities will be bearing fruit long after the war is over and who are being completely ignored — moral fifth columnists — that army of men and women, who, in practice, if not in principle, have scrapped the moral code in matters of sex. It took early Christianity almost two centuries to train men to look upon sex as something something supremely important and upon the virtue of chastity as the manly safeguarding of this faculty, but one

Someone Talked

short generation of godless philosophy is fast tearing down the work of centuries and a neo-pagan world again looks upon sex as a mere plaything. Global war may impose many changes in the accidental things of human life, but it does not change man's nature. God forgives violations of His law, but nature never forgives and there are bound to be terrific repercussions from its so flagrant violation.

One very early manifestation of this corrosive moral disease is the notorious prevalence of dirty talk among young people. The scarcely more than boys who are drafted into the various branches of the service may be unimpeachable as far as their behavior is concerned, but the instant they find themselves in uniform in a new crowd they seem to lose the self-respect to which they cling so tenaciously when alone and each tries to outdo his companions in the filthy, dirty stories he can tell. There are two classes of young men whom we expect to break the code of decent conversation: the subnormal, namely, the young man with the child mind that still revels in the indecency excited by the beginnings of sex curiosity; and the degenerate, namely, the young man who knows nothing else to talk about. There is not a man, however, who would admit that he is either subnormal or degenerate. Then why all this dirty talk? To appear experienced? To

try to be smart? To make an impression? Because it helps socially? Remember that out of the mouth the heart speaks and if you try to appear unchaste by your talk the world will take you at your own valuation.

You may pretend that this dirty talk is just a safety-valve, or a smoke-screen, or mere boasting. You may claim to be able to tell and listen to jovially indecent stories and then promptly forget them with no further harm to yourself. Perhaps you can. But what of the others in the group? No man advertises his weakness and in a group it is impossible to tell who is weak and who is not. Even under the most ideal circumstances the appetite of sex is a difficult one to keep under control. Why make it harder by keeping the imagination bombarded by the details of dirty stories. Moreover, it is not impossible nor improbable that some dirty story you tell with the idea of entertaining may be the first link in a long chain of sins for some one the last link of which hangs over the brink of hell. Would that some strong artist could paint in gruesome detail a picture of some young man sinking in hell for all eternity, immediately, of course, because of dying in the state of mortal sin, but remotely because of someone's dirty talk! Draw one for yourself in your own imagination and take a look at it every time you are tempted to sin by this abuse of the gift of speech.

Jack Hunt comes through with:

As an old Carroll *News* correspondent, I'm glad to see the paper carry on. It looks a lot different now than it did when I worked on it, but then that was a long time ago. Started my apprenticeship back in the fall of 1936, and continued right up until my final semester.

If you still have the quality point system, and want to give the boys a good laugh, dig up Bob Donnelly's article on the same and reprint it. It ran in 1940. That's as definite as I can be on the date, and even that could be wrong. Either way, it would be worth while to look it up. The article is positively a howl. As a matter of fact, any of Donnelly's columns could stand reprinting. Bob always came up with plenty of laughs.

Will keep in touch with you. Best of luck.

Regards,

Jack Hunt,
AGFRD No 1, HQS.,
Ft. Meade, Md.

Ed. Note — Bob Donnelly was a feature writer on the *Carroll News* from '39 to '42. The article to which Jack refers ran in the March 1, 1940, issue, and is reprinted below:

CARROLL CAULDRON Bits O' This 'n' That

"DITHER"

The newly instituted honor roll system is all right, I guess. I has its points (quality points). But one thing I can't understand is why we recognize only forty students. What of the other 620? My idea is reward all according to their individual merit. And with this object in mind I have devised an honor system which is fashioned around our old scourge, the quality point. Listed below is our system and the awards we would offer for scholastic excellence.

Number of Points, Citation and Award
13 — Honorable Mention — One Scroll.
25 — Silver Jubilee — \$10 on Cash, Stamps, or Lunch Tickets.
35 — Warning! — Placed on Probation.
50 — Bingo!! — Immediate Expulsion.

I'm sure this system would lend a great deal of dignity to the chase, besides

making both the students and the quality points feel more at home.

More Ed. Note — Bob is now Lt. Robert F. Donnelly (2nd SOTC, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland).

RIDDER'S DIGEST

Mimic Edition

He Ha Ha He!! Glee Club
The Sun Is My Undoing The Moon
The Flaws in the O.P.A. O.D.T.
The Disorders in the O.D.T. O.P.A.
Flat-Top Ain't Sunk Yet ... Dick Tracy
Why W. Willkie Should Be

President W. Willkie
How to Be the Life of the Party ... Hitler
Anything Can Get in the Draft

Joe's Beer Hall

1. Who made the first talking machine?
Ans. God.

(*Ed. Note* — All Edison did was to make one which could be turned off.)

2. The definition of "College Bred?"
Ans. A four-year loaf on Father's dough. (*Ed. Note* — Yoke (as in agg).)

CARROLL ALUMNI

In the Service of God, Country and Fellowman

Monsignor Frey



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl E. Frey

WE proudly claim that all Carroll men are in service — in the Service of God, Country, and Fellowman. In such service no member of the Alumni is better known or better liked than Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl E. Frey.

Msgr. Frey attended Carroll "back in the days when they had only the three 'R's,'" but he managed to engage in a number of activities for which he is still remembered. He recalls with pleasure that one of his duties was that of Class Porter. In outlining the functions of that high office, the Monsignor says, "It was my duty to tell lies to the professor when fellows knocked on the door to get their classmates out of class."

Msgr. Frey was also quite interested in debate at Carroll. He engaged in that activity whenever possible, and we like to think that at least a part of his later proficiency as a speaker, dates from his debate activity here at Carroll.

He was also a member of the Glee Club and took an active part in the Dramatic Society. He was in many of the plays offered by that organization, while he was attending Carroll. And we have additional information, which a former classmate of the Monsignor's supplies, that he was quite a baseball player, when that sport was so popular at Carroll.

Msgr. Frey left Carroll in 1908. He attended St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained June 6, 1914.

His first assignment was assistant at St. Aloysius parish. He was next an instructor at Cathedral Latin High School, when it was operated by the Diocesan priests. He made numerous acquaintances and formed many lasting friendships in each of these former positions, but it was in his next office that he really established himself as an outstanding member of the diocese. He was appointed as secretary to Archbishop Schrembs. So successfully did he conduct that office that he can say, when asked to name some special friends, "My friends are the people of the Diocese of Cleveland."

Following his work as secretary to the Archbishop, he returned to St. Mary's Seminary, where he became a teacher of Moral Theology as well as Spiritual Director of the Seminary. At this same time he conducted courses at both Notre Dame High School and College.

He was also President of St. John's Preparatory Seminary, in the years when that institution flourished in Cleveland.

It was in 1935 that he had his latest and highest honor bestowed on him, for in that year he was made a Domestic Prelate. In the same year he was made the pastor of St. Martha's Church, Akron, which position he still holds. His success as a pastor has been as outstanding as has his work in all his other activities. He is loved and revered by the people of his parish and they are emphatic in their praise of their beloved pastor.

Msgr. Frey's long and varied experience make him one of the most popular and successful confessors in the Diocese of Cleveland. He is also an outstanding orator and as such is in constant demand as a retreat master.

It is significant that all the acquaintances of Msgr. Frey agree in their estimation of him. They agree that his long and diversified experiences coupled with his winning manner, and his quick and keen sense of humor combine to make him one of the best known and loved personalities in the Diocese of Cleveland. Truly, Carroll is proud of Msgr. Frey, one of her most distinguished Alumni.

Doctor Brickel

AMONG the list of names of distinguished alumni, the name of Dr. Arthur C. Brickel holds a high place. Continuing its search for distinguished Alumni the *Carroll News* interviewed the good doctor. During the course of that interview, it was found that Dr. Brickel has done much of which both he and his

alma mater can justly be proud. His accomplishments in the field of medicine alone more than justify his place on these pages, but more of that later. First things first, and so we find Dr. Brickel being born in Cleveland in 1896. After a lapse of some years, which we didn't investigate, we find him entering St. Ignatius High School in 1911 and graduating from Carroll (then St. Ignatius College) in 1918. But once more we are ahead of our story, for while at Carroll the "doc" managed to achieve an enviable record both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities.

He was instrumental in founding the *Lumina*, forerunner of the modern *Carroll News*, and even a cursory survey of its pages proves that he was a frequent contributor to its columns.

While at Carroll, "Doc" developed a bent for the theatrical. He took part in many of the famed productions of Father Hendricks. He recalls in particular being cast as "Cuthbert or Sisbert or some such character." Incidentally we have in our files an interesting cut of Brickel and Dr. Deering, in costume, which we dare not print (we being financially unprepared to face a libel suit) but which pictures are available for the inspection of all and sundry visitors to our offices.

But no review of Dr. Brickel's years at Carroll would be complete without a reference to his athletic accomplishments. He acted as manager of the



Dr. Arthur C. Brickel

(Continued from page 15)

basketball team, but it was as a pitcher on the Carroll baseball team that he won undying fame. "It was the best team we ever had," he recalls. "We played Perfections Springs that season, and won," he relates. But he modestly forgets to say that in that game Brickel struck out 14. So outstanding was his work in baseball, that his Alma Mater called him to coach baseball in 1920. The March 31, 1920, issue of the *Carroll News* excitedly proclaims in banner type "Noted Spilballer to Guide Destinies of Carroll Team."

Comes the year 1918 and we find among the Carroll graduates of that year one "Art" Brickel, now Art Brickel, A.B. Armed with his new degree, he enters the medical school of Western Reserve University and in short order is signing his name Arthur C. Brickel, M.D.

Next the doctor turned to teaching and once more enjoyed especial success. He became a professor of Physiology at Ursuline College and teacher of Anatomy and Surgery at Western Reserve, all this in addition to conducting a flourishing medical practice. But his accomplishments do not end here. He recently published a medical book, "The Surgical Treatment of Head and Forearm Infections." This book was most well received by his profession in general, and is known not only in America but also in many foreign countries. Its copies still find a ready sale.

Dr. Brickel is also a family man, having married Miss Ethel M. Doran. They are now the proud parents of three sons, Arthur Jr. 3½, Neil 2, and Edward 1, whose occupations their affectionate father terms, "Wrecking."

As his firmest friends among Carroll Alumni Doc lists Dr. J. A. Sommer, M.D., Dr. F. T. Gallagher, M.D., and "Bud" Bungart (Mr. Bungart to present-day Carroll students, especially English students).

Dr. Brickel has a brother, Alfred, a Jesuit priest, now teaching at West Baden College. He also has two sisters, Effie and Marion, who are Alumnae of J.C.U. Another brother, Edward, is employed by the Nickel Plate Railroad.

The *Carroll News* is indeed proud to salute Dr. Arthur C. Brickel. His is a splendid example of the useful and practical Catholic life.

How can we keep up the
good work

Unless you

Send in your picture

And your questionnaire?

. . . . Alumni Notes

A dinner was held at the Hotel Hollenden on Thursday, February 10, honoring Franklin A. Polk, newly elected member of the Cleveland Board of Education.

Charles F. Koch was the general chairman. The toastmaster was Municipal Judge Louis Petrash, and the address of tribute was given by Municipal Judge Joseph A. Artl.

Other guests were Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S.J., president of John Carroll University, Alfred A. Benesch, president of the Board of Education, and Charles H. Lake, superintendent of schools.

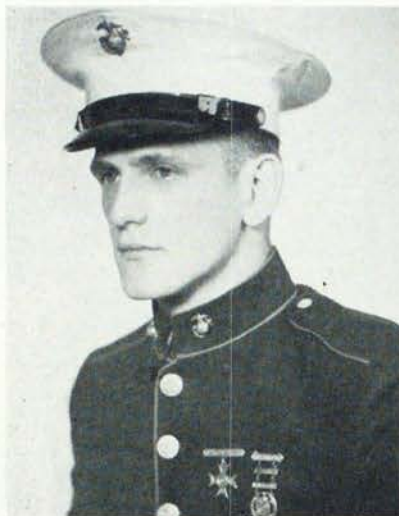
Since the last issue of the *Carroll News*, Capt. Joseph Restifo ('38-'41) has to his credit two more Japanese Zeroes and a bomber.



Gold Star



Another Gold Star has been added to the John Carroll Honor Roll, bringing to 20 the number of Carroll men who have given their lives in the service of their country.



Pfc. Bruno J. Wachala

Pfc. Bruno J. Wachala, 21-year-old Marine, was killed in the crash of two navy patrol bombers off North Cherry Point, N. C. Private Wachala attended Carroll in '40 and '41, after graduating from Cathedral Latin. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in March 1943, and had been stationed at San Diego and Memphis before his transfer to North Carolina. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wachala, 6307 Francis Avenue, S.W., three brothers, Edward, Louis and Frank, and two sisters, Rose and Sister Theophane of St. Joseph's Convent.

Al Hook ('35), varsity tackle for three years at John Carroll, will replace Herb Eisele as basketball coach at Cathedral Latin High School. He taught one year at Edinboro State College, Pennsylvania, and the next year he was assistant football coach and head hockey coach at Penn State. He was head football and basketball coach at St. Joseph's High School, Fremont, Ohio. He was head coach in football and basketball at Benedictine High for two years.

Capt. Ray A. Mezera ('32-'34) was promoted from first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps prior to leaving for overseas duty two weeks ago. He completed a three-month course of training at John Hopkins University, Maryland, before going overseas.

Ens. John P. McFadden (grad. '42) is now Engineering Officer on the USS YMN 115.

Pvt. Francis J. Turk ('42-'43), now at Oklahoma A. & M. College, is expecting to be transferred to a machine gun company at Camp Howze, Texas.

Capt. Robert Gneuchs ('30-'35) is now in India. His wife is a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps in Australia.

Rev. Patrick J. Ferron was appointed chairman of the finance committee of the recently-organized Grafton Public Library.

John P. "Wildcat" Burke (grad. '33), former football star at Carroll, was recently promoted to captain in an engineering unit of the amphibious corps at Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida.

Lt. Norman N. Wolf ('39-'42), who was commissioned this month at Childress, Texas, is attending an advanced training school of the Army Air Forces for bombardier-navigators in West Overfield, Massachusetts.

Ens. Charles B. Cavagna (grad. '37), left recently for Florida to begin his training in the Navy.

Leo Corr (grad. '43), Leo Bedell ('39-'44), Robert Gardner ('40-'43), Fred Ackerman ('43-'44) and Frank McNichols ('43) will be commissioned on St. Patrick's Day.

Capt. Ed. Willard (grad. '40) writes that on his last rest leave in Sidney he ran into Joe Hootor. They had just a few minutes for greetings, but Ed reports that Joe is "certainly looking healthy."

(Continued on page 17)

Carroll Alumni Reorganize!

Monthly Meetings Planned; First to be Held At Hollenden Hotel on April 19th



Rev. Thoms J. Donnelly, S. J.
President Welcomes Alumni

ALUMNI NOTES (Continued)

Lt. Peter W. Mesner (grad. '42) was wounded in Italy on January 24, but has already returned to action. An infantryman, Pete enlisted on July 7, 1942. He received his basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, and attended officers' training school at Fort Benning, Georgia. In June, 1943, he was sent overseas.

Rev. Seth S. Walker, S.J. ('17), Assistant Pastor at Gesu, is now nicely convalescing from a serious attack of pneumonia, which kept him at Lakeside Hospital for the past two months.

Rev. Jerome H. Denk, Carroll '26, and Our Lady of the Lake '33, is off to Harvard to become a chaplain. He had been assigned to the Cheyenne, Wyo., Diocese. He is the fourth of his '33 class to become a chaplain.

Three o'clock in the morning is an ungodly hour to be getting home—ordinarily—but after being away from home for two years in the service, Lt. Joseph McManamon ('41), was given a rousing welcome by his family.

Sunday, February 27th, marked the 25th year as Pastor for Rev. Vincent G. Vilkutaitis at St. George Church. He celebrated the occasion with a Solemn High Mass in thanksgiving.

After much preliminary work, the long-awaited reorganization of the John Carroll University Alumni Association will get under way at a meeting in the Hotel Hollenden Ballroom on Wednesday, April 19, at eight o'clock, when the Reverend Thomas J. Donnelly, S.J., the President of the University, will welcome the Alumni in attendance.

Come to Elect and Plan

All Alumni are urgently asked to attend this first monthly meeting. The election of officers will be held and plans for the future will be made.

A start in the reorganization work has been made through the Alumni Section of the *Carroll News*, which has been sent to all Alumni whose names and correct addresses were available. It is hoped that eventually every active Alumnus will subscribe to the *Carroll News*. Alumni in service are receiving it free.

"Where Carroll Men Eat to Meet"

Another step in the reorganization was taken through the selection of the Hotel Hollenden Coffee Shop as a place for a weekly get-together Tuesday luncheon. Beginning Tuesday, March 28, as many Alumni as can do so, will take lunch at the above rendezvous, renew their old friendships and meet some of the new members.

Let's Make It Stick!

The reorganization of the Alumni is being undertaken with the purpose of setting up a permanent Association with a definite program that will contrast much with the former practice of calling a meeting to raise funds, and then allowing the organization to lapse. The chief purpose will be to keep alive the good old Carroll spirit, to renew acquaintances, to keep in touch with the progress of the school, to consider what the Alumni can do along the lines of Catholic Action, and to cherish and promote anything and everything Carroll.

Don't Forget — April 19th!

A large turnout is expected at this first monthly meeting, so don't forget the date—April 19, at the Hotel Hollenden, at eight o'clock, promptly. Spread the good word!



Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J.
Reorganizes

ALUMNI NOTES (Continued)

Gabriel Runn ('37-'38) is now working at Jack & Heintz, Inc.

Jacek F. Turowski (grad. '42) is a licensed commercial pilot, in glider commando officers' training at Bowman Field, Kentucky.

Ray. J. Turk ('25-'28) of the staff of the *Cleveland News*, was recently re-elected to the Board of Education of Euclid. He is also president of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild.

Joseph Wey (grad. '42) of the Army Air Corps Communications at Yale University will be a second lieutenant in April.

William P. Leahy ('40) received his wings in the Army Air Corps at Eagle Pass, Texas, on March 12.

"Where Carroll Men Eat to Meet"

Luncheon Every Tuesday

(Beginning March 28)



HOTEL HOLLENDEN
COFFEE SHOP



MISSING IN ACTION

Ensign Alton F. Wentworth ('38) has been reported missing in action. Word to this effect was received by his parents on November 13, 1943. He had enlisted, became a navy pilot, and was stationed in England.

Carroll Servicemen in Town

Ens. John J. Zavesky ('39-'41) of the Navy Air Corps, visited Carroll while on leave from training in torpedo bombing in Miami, Florida.

Richard L. Whitman, Phm 2-c ('38-'39), of the Sampson Naval Hospital, Geneva, New York, attended the boxing show here on February 11. Dick has seen action all through the South Pacific.

Lt. (j.g.) Bernard M. Sallot (grad. '39) visited recently.

Lts. Don Bissonnette ('40-'42) and Frank M. Gaertner ('42-'43), both of the Army Air Corps, Pvt. James R. Satow ('42-'43) of the Marines, Lt. Alfred J. Palmer ('38-'39), Pvt. Joseph W. Prescott ('41-'43), Pvt. Robert M. Dickey ('40-'43), Pvt. Robert P. Weichel ('42-'43), and A-S Jerry Higgins ('40-'42) were all recent visitors to the campus.

Sam Calandra (grad. '43) visited while home on a five-day furlough from A.S.T.P. at Ohio State U. He's awaiting a new assignment.

H. Kenneth Fitzgerald, Ensign, U.S. N.R. ('42), spent a few days leave with his folks in Cleveland toward the end of January. He has a "special assignment" in the Pacific area.

Sgt. Louis C. Kessie ('39), of the Army, visited Carroll recently while on furlough.

Pearse Meighn ('43) of the Naval Reserve, has been home from Medical School up at Marquette.



Vital

Statistics



ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Mary Patricia McGorray to Lieut. John T. Kenney, Jr. (grad. '40).

Miss Gladys Ann Dow to Aviation Cadet Richard R. Paskert ('40-'42).

MARRIAGES

Miss Esther Tuller to Ens. Theodore J. Lempges, USCGR ('36-'40), on Saturday, February 19, in St. Mary's Church, Geneseo, N. Y.

Miss Catherine Helene Dubbs to Ens. George F. Noel, USNR ('37-'39), on February 21, in St. Joseph's Church, Beeville, Texas.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McCloskey to Lieut. William F. Emxlie, USNR ('37-'38), in Gesu Church Chapel, Miami, Florida.

Miss Eunice E. Purdy to Cpl. Ted Virag ('40-'43), in St. Joseph's Church, Petersburg, Virginia.

Miss Margaret C. Collins and Sgt. John P. Conway ('39), were married in St. Colman's Church, March 14th. Sgt. Conway, after a stay in Hawaii, is now attending the Air Force Officer Candidate School at Miami, Florida.

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From Camp to Campus

Lt. Thomas O'Kane:

I want to thank you for the new edition of the *Carroll News*. I read it several times before it disappeared. After it had been missing several days, I overheard some commendations of it which pleased me. Most of the fellows never hear anything about their college, and it was a real treat for them to see a school paper again.

Lt. Thomas O'Kane, USMCR,
USNAAS, Cecil Field,
Jacksonville, Florida.

Lt. Jerard T. Mulvihill:

I hope some of the men of '42 pass through the Tennessee Maneuver Area and stop to see me. I'm always looking for old familiar faces from Carroll, but never come across any. If you have the chance of meeting any of the men from the class of 1942 send them my way and tell 'em I'll gladly buy them a beer. . . . It would only be repetition to congratulate the staff for the wonderful improvements and new policies instigated concerning the *News*; nevertheless, I'll still say "keep it up."

Lt. Jerard T. Mulvihill,
2nd Army Prov. Repl. Bn.,
Camp Forrest, Tenn.

W/O Leo Schneider:

Many thanks for the *Carroll News* which has been rolling in regularly. It makes very interesting reading for one who has always been interested in J.C.U. I'm really fortunate to be on your mailing list because I only attended J.C.U. for one year — night school at that — but I always did feel like a member of the unofficial alumni.

My brother, Mathias, class of '42, is flying B-17's out in Rapid City, South Dakota. He middle-aided it on December 9, after receiving his wings.

I noticed your listings of Carroll men at Fort Knox. You might wish to add Thomas E. Peoples and Walter Shager.

Here's wishing smooth seas to your V-12 boys and hope the student body continues to remember Carroll's servicemen in their prayers.

W/O Leo J. Schneider,
W-2119988,
Hq. Armored Center,
Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. Ed Sheridan:

In my small way I always try to build up Carroll. From the shores of New Caledonia to deep in the heart of Texas I've told all my buddies what a great school Carroll is, and all the Cleveland boys I run across agree with me 100 per cent.

2nd Lt. Ed Sheridan—01826356
POC No. 18,
TDRTC School,
North Camp Hood, Texas.

Lt. James P. Flynn:

I am grateful for the copies of the *Carroll News* which I have received and to the editors for initiating an alumni policy which should serve to bring all Carroll men into one active group. This program will be delayed by the war, but if all the Carroll men in the armed forces were to maintain close contact through the medium of the university paper, a working nucleus would be formed constituting the core of the one-hundred-percent Carroll Alumni Association which has been the ambition of every alumni president since the day the first graduating class left the West 30th Street structure.

Lt. Jams P. Flynn, Jr.,
Sub Chaser Training Center,
1030 Sixth Street,
Miami, Florida.

Lt. Medard J. Nolan:

In the last two months I have received the December and January issues of the *Carroll News*, and I'm not kidding when I say that these two editions were received with my most sincere appreciation. My four years at John Carroll seemed like only yesterday while reading through these pages.

I have been stationed in England for six months. My branch of service is the Signal Corps, but like most men at this stage of the war, I cannot divulge the particular duties which I am performing. However, it is most interesting, and to add to my enjoyment, I am closely associated with the British people, both military and civilian.

Through this new *Carroll News* may I take the opportunity to say hello, and to wish all the boys of the class of '40 a tremendous success. I'm eagerly awaiting the next John Carroll Alumni meeting to be held.

Unfortunately, I have met only one Carroll man since arriving in the ETO. He is Sgt. Arthur Breen. I have been, and still am in contact with these fellows of the class of '40: Ensign George J. Nalley, now stationed in Noumea, New Caledonia; Edward C. Guhlke, Y 2/c, and Robert J. Fogarty, Y 2/c, both of whom are near New York; and Lt. Robert Mulcahy, a finance officer, located "somewhere in Italy."

Heartiest congratulations are due to the present staff of this new and really superb *Carroll News*.

Lt. Medard J. Nolan,
SSD, HQ, DET. ETOUSA,
A.P.O. 887,
Car of Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Capt. Ed Willard:

I have a little bit of news that might interest you. Traveling around as much as we do, I have to go to Mass whenever and wherever the opportunity presents itself. Naturally, I usually have a little bull session at breakfast with whom-ever the chaplain happens to be, and each chaplain always says the same thing about Sunday Mass attendance out here. It will invariably be from 95 to 100 per cent, no matter what the conditions or distance happen to be. One chaplain voiced the statement that if the parish he formerly had would have been half as co-operative as the boys he handles out here, sermons would be a snap! Another thing I might mention — we don't usually get sermons out here. It's more just plain common sense, cold turkey, man-to-man instruction. The boys eat it up, too.

Captain Ed Willard,
(235) Flight Echelon,
Care of Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, California.

Decorated



Lieut. John T. Clancy has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters for exceptional service. As pilot of the Flying Fortress "Blue Champagne" he participated in 26 bombing raids on the Nazis.

In one of his letters home, Lt. Clancy stated that he and his fellow Catholics receive Holy Communion the morning before every raid.

FROM CAMP TO CAMPUS

(Continued)

Sgt. John V. Corrigan:

The *Carroll News* is playing an important role in linking J.C.U. men together now during our involuntary though necessary separation. Here's hoping we can establish a vibrant Alumni Association, come the cessation of hostilities. Please count me in on any drive to bring the idea into reality. Onward, on, John Carroll!

Sgt. John V. Corrigan —
15131541,
A.P.O. No. 507,
Care of Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Sgt. Stan Vidrick:

Being an "unfinished" product of Carroll's culture classes dating back to the musty old structure on the West Side, I may not qualify as a bona fide alumnus. But since you flatter me with a copy of the *News* monthly, I'm assuming I've the right to say I was tickled a roseate hue by your article on Mr. Bungart, who made my literature class a "thing of beauty and a joy."

That was long ago — just ten years, exactly. Just a year ago, almost to the day, I thought of Mr. Bungart and his naturalist bent while I dug gun positions overlooking a reef on a Southwest Pacific island. You see, the reef was alive with a naturalist's delights, full of the strangest creatures I didn't know existed.

In closing, let me thank you for the copies of the *News* you've mailed me in the past. My latest correct address is enclosed. The *News* is a persistent piece of mail — the latest groped its way through four different changes of address.

Sgt. Stan P. Vidrick, 35007454,
Hq. Battery, 559th F.A. Bn.,
A.P.O. No. 20-A, c/o Post-
master Shreveport, La.

Lt. William J. Scharf has asked us to print his new address, as he would like to correspond with any members of the class of 1940.

Lt. William J. Scharf,
Ord. Dept.,
323rd Ord. Amm. Company,
Fort Bliss, Texas.

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Lone Survivor

First Lieutenant Thomas J. Gorman, a Carroll graduate of 1941, has been wounded seriously twice. Of two crews, he is the only survivor. Lieutenant Gorman has escaped death by a narrow margin quite often. Once while on leave from his RAF station a 500-pound bomb exploded only 15 yards away, injuring him. In the hospital a Jesuit Chaplain attended him.



Lt. Thomas J. Gorman

Tom enlisted in the RCAF on June 22, 1941. After training in Canada he received his navigator's wings February 11, 1942. He was commissioned a pilot officer the following month. On April 22, 1942, Lieutenant Gorman was sent to England, where he received the bomb injury. After he had recuperated the Coastal Command had use of his services. December, 1942, found him transferred to the U.S. Air Force and assigned to Africa in January, 1943. Upon returning to England in February of the same year, he flew as the navigator of a B-17. After seven missions, he was again injured, was grounded, and assigned to headquarters, Eighth Air Force, London, being promoted to first lieutenant. He has been recommended for a captaincy.

Greetings to the
Boys in the Service

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Letters to the Editor

Jim Osborne:

I'm taking this job of '39 correspondent seriously. The big news this month is **John Dromo**, also a '39 grad, who is coach of the St. Xavier Hi (Cincinnati) football and basketball teams here.*

My letter that you printed in the *Carroll News* last month bore fruit. **Ted Pothis** ('39), whom I hadn't seen but once since we finished school, telephoned me from Fort Thomas (across the river from Cincinnati), where he's in basic training. He's scheduled to be stationed permanently, whatever that means in the army, at Fort Thomas as a "fighting medic," working in the medical section. He was inducted in January, and came here from Fort Hayes. He's quite satisfied with his work. He told me that **Joe Zelle** ('39) has hit the big time as a radio engineer in New York City.

Frank Caine ('40) has been moved from his California post to Camp White, Oregon. He's a second looney in the 650th Engineer Topographic Battalion.

*Footnote — John Dromo's football and basketball teams are this year's Cincinnati Champs. For a fuller account, please wait till next issue.

Frank Talty ('42) has declined the South American position he was offered, and he's now enrolled in the accelerated course at Western Reserve Law School. To make sure he doesn't have any leisure time, he spends his evenings as recreation director at St. Clair Bathhouse.

Three former Carrollites are on the teaching staff at St. X here. **Rev. Albert J. Sammon, S.J.**, was a member of the 1914 class, and **Mr. Joseph Owens, S.J.**, and **Mr. Norman Moeller, S.J.**, would have finished in '38 had they not left before completing their courses. Mr. Moeller hasn't seen Cleveland since he left for the Jesuit Novitiate at Milford in the fall of '36.

That's all for now. Thanks for giving our "pride and joy" top billing in the *News*.

Jim Osborne,
2808 Erie Avenue,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joe Anzivino:

Your December issue of the *Carroll News* reached me some time ago through the kindness of my good friend, Tessie Mastrocola, the cashier at J.C.U.

By changing the former school paper into this attractive magazine, I think you have taken another important step toward the further development of welfare progress at the University. It is a fine publication, well put together and extremely interesting.

I spent only one year at Carroll, that being the 1940-41 semesters. However, since that time I have followed the scholastic, athletic and social activities of J.C.U. with a great deal of interest.

While working out here at Pearl Harbor, where I have been employed more than eighteen months, I found time to continue my education at the University of Hawaii. I am enrolled there as a part-time student.

I would appreciate being placed on your exchange list and each week I will forward you one copy of our publication — the *Pearl Harbor Banner* — of which I am assistant editor.

Best regards to all the faculty and my old associates there.

Joseph J. Anzivino,
Pearl Harbor Banner Office,
CHA3, Honolulu 61, T.H.

...and
there
will
come a
time!

ANY DAY now the earth will steam and soften . . . and welcome the first seeds . . . the woods will be dotted with pails on maples, catching the precious drops of sap . . . seed catalogs will be thumbed from cover to cover . . . and men in blue will look ahead to other Spring days . . . when their lives will resume the peaceful paths of normal living.

In those days to come they will think of "civvies." "Civvies" will mean a Kuppenheimer suit, an Arrow shirt, a Botany tie, Nettleton shoes, and a belt by Hickok.

And when that time comes, we ask you to remember that these famous names are well represented at . . .

The **HIGBEE** Company
STORE FOR MEN

Letters To The Editor

(Continued)

Mrs. Edward T. Manofsky:

We have just received our January issue of the *News*, and since you ask for correspondents, we take you at your word, and become just that.

Ed ('38-'42) and I were married last October 2, and though I didn't attend Carroll, I knew several of the boys, and enjoy reading about them, as much as my husband.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed T. Manofsky

Until August, 1943, he was stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio, but received an honorable medical discharge then. We were married, bought a little home of our own at 319 Willard, N.E., here in Warren, and Ed started his job in the Production Control Office at Packard Electric Division of General Motors.

We feel that since he is out of the service, we should benefit other boys by our one-year subscription to the *News*.

We really didn't mean to take up quite so much of your time — so thanks, loads, and keep up the good work.

Mrs. Edward T. Manofsky.

Pvt. John McIntyre: The high spot of our last bivouac was the copy of the *Carroll News*. **Dr. Edward J. Nemecek:** It makes a fellow homesick to receive so much news from home. **Pvt. Robert Colopy:** Enjoy the *News* a lot, and it certainly has taken a turn for the better. **Sgt. J. F. Schlecht:** It brings back fond memories of days at Carroll. **Lt. William J. Scharf:** It is the bright spot in these busy months of preparation. **Lorenzo Walker, Y 3/c:** I can only express my appreciation for the *Carroll News* in these simple words: "Thanks, thanks very much."

Who's What In The Service

(a partial list)

Army

MAJOR

James Ockington

CAPTAIN

Charles S. Bobofchek
John P. Burke
James O. Darling
Vincent G. Dethier
Robert Hengesbach
Raymond A. Mezera
George L. Murphy
Irving J. Naughton

LIEUTENANT

William E. Balazs
Donald U. Bissonnette
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